

The Weather
For Florida, fair Monday and Tuesday;
gentle north and northeast winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 71; low-
est temperature yesterday, 60.

The Pensacola Journal.

THE PENSACOLA JOURNAL
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paper of like circulation in the world.
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PEACE!

ARMISTICE SIGNED—WORLD WAR ENDS

GERMANY AGREES TO DRASTIC TERMS LAID DOWN BY WAR COUNCIL

KAISER SEEKS REFUGE IN THE NETHERLANDS

Accompanied By Entire German
General Staff, He Crosses
Dutch Border

ARMED AUTOS CARRY PARTY

Enter Holland at Eysden, En-
Route to Destreeg,
Near Utrecht

London, Nov. 10.—The former Ger-
man emperor's party, which is believed
to include Field Marshal Hinden-
burg, arrived at Eysden on the Dutch
frontier, at 7:30 Sunday morning, ac-
cording to Daily Mail advices.
Practically the whole German gen-
eral staff accompanied the former em-
peror. Ten automobiles carried the
party. The automobiles were bristling
with rifles, and all of the fugitives
were armed.
The ex-Kaiser was in uniform. He
alighted at the Eysden station and
passed the platform, smoking a cigar-
ette.
Eysden is midway between Liege and
Maastricht on the Dutch border.
Both the former German emperor
and his son, Frederick William, crossed
the Dutch frontier Sunday morning,
according to advices from The Hague.

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE IN CONTROL

Washington, Nov. 10.—The Red rev-
olution in Germany upon the heels of
the abdication and flight of the Kaiser
is accomplishing the unexpected by
throwing the country into the hands
of the Workmen's and Soldiers' re-
gime without breaking the thread of
government or impairing the creden-
tials of the armistice envoys now wait-
ing within allied lines.
The prevailing view here tonight is
that Marshal Foch still will accept
the signatures of the envoys to the
document that would end the war, if
they desire to sign upon instructions
from Berlin or the German great head-
quarters before expiration of the
limit.
In some quarters it is believed that
even a request for a few hours' exten-
sion of time would be granted, if it
came from the new chancellor.
Such a request might be made by
Weiss, if it appeared impossible for
the courier to get back through the
lines on time.
If granted, it is believed the addi-
tional hours given would be few and
accompanied by a warning that what
has happened in Germany will make
no chance in the terms laid down.
Friedrich Ebert, upon assuming of-
fice Saturday as chancellor, issued a
proclamation, announcing that the
government at Berlin had taken charge
of business to prevent civil war and
hunger.
A manifesto addressed to the citi-
zens of Germany the chancellor said
he is going to form a people's govern-
ment to "bring about peace as quick-
ly as possible" and to confirm the lib-
erty which the government had
guaranteed.

RE-TRIAL OF BLACK WELLS NEXT MONDAY

BROTHERS ACCUSED OF MURDERING
AGED OKALOOSA COUPLE GO TO
TRIAL FOR THIRD TIME—CASE TO
BE HEARD IN BAY COUNTY

The two Blackwell brothers, who
have been confined in Escambia coun-
ty jail for nearly two years, will face
trial a third time for their lives Nov-
ember 18th.
The trial of the brothers, Will and
Robert, for the murder of an aged cou-
ple in Okaloosa county, was one of
the most sensational that Florida has
ever known. The aged couple, whom
they are charged with having robbed
and afterward murdered, Bud and
Nancy Davis, were aged 98 and 70
years, respectively, and the brutality
of the murder, the net of circumstan-
tial evidence, and the coolness of the
defendants made the trial notable, even
before it was carried to the Supreme
Court.
The state was represented by R. A.
McGeachy, of Milton, and J. P. Stokes,
of Pensacola, and the defendants by
Messrs. Laird, Nelson and Rice.
It is understood that the defense will
push the case for trial at the coming
term of the circuit court, which con-
venes in Bay county, November 18th,
the case having been transferred to
Bay county on account of the alleged
prejudice of the presiding judge of the
circuit court against the defendants.
The first trial came to an end
abruptly, by the court ordering a mis-
trial. The second trial resulted in a
conviction of the defendants for the
murder in the first degree, whereupon
the case was carried to the Supreme
Court on numerous assignments of
error.
After reviewing the case the Su-
preme Court reversed the judgment of
the lower court, set the verdict of the
jury aside and ordered a new trial.
The defendants were accused of
murdering the aged couple in Okaloosa
county early in the year 1917.
The case was extremely sensational
and attracted attention throughout the
state.
The defendants stoutly maintained
their innocence, and the case has cost
the state and Okaloosa county thou-
sands of dollars.

DESTINATION OF KAISER ANNOUNCED AT CAPITAL

Washington, Nov. 10.—William Hoh-
enzollern has arrived in Holland and
is proceeding to the town of Destreeg,
near Utrecht, according to a dispatch
received by American general army
staff today from The Hague.

BRITISH WAR CABINET HOLDS SUNDAY SESSION

London, Nov. 10.—The war cabinet
sat late tonight, Premier Lloyd George
having returned purposely from the
country. Balfour, foreign minister, had
an audience today with the king who,
on account of the armistice situation,
has postponed his projected tour of
the provinces.

DUTCH FRONTIER GUARDED TO STOP WEALTHY REFUGEE

Copenhagen, Nov. 10.—(Associated
Press)—The Danish frontier is being
strictly guarded by the German sol-
diers' council. This is being done, it
is stated, in order to prevent the es-
cape of rich people, generals and
other high officers.
The national cockades and eagles on
the helmets of soldiers have been
removed, being replaced by a red
band. Wearing of the iron cross has
been prohibited.

STRATEGIC CITIES TO BE OCCUPIED BY FORCES OF UNITED STATES AND ALLIES--OCCUPIED TERRITORY TO BE EVACUATED--NAVY SURRENDERED TO THE ALLIES--NO POSSIBILITY GERMANY RENEWING WAR

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.—The world war will end this morning at
six o'clock, Washington time, eleven o'clock Paris time.

The armistice was signed by German representatives at midnight.
This announcement made by state department at 2:50 this morning.

The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later.

Military men here, however, regard it as certain that they include:

Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France, Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine.

Disarming and demobilization of the German armies. Occupation by the Allied and Ameri-
can forces of such strategic points in Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

Delivery of parts of the German high seas fleet and a certain number of submarines to the
Allied and American naval forces.

Disarmament of all other German warships under supervision of the Allied and American
navies which will guard them.

Occupation of the principal German naval bases by sea forces of the victorious nations.

Release of Allied and American soldiers, sailors and civilians held prisoners in Germany with-
out such reciprocal action by the associated governments.

There was no information as to the circumstances under which the armistice was signed, but
since the German courier did not reach German military headquarters until 10 o'clock yesterday
morning, French time, it was generally assumed here that the German envoys within the French
lines had been instructed by wireless to sign the terms.

Forty-seven hours had been required for the courier to reach headquarters and unquestion-
ably several hours were necessary for the examination of the terms and a decision. It was re-
garded possible, however, that the decision may have been made at Berlin and instructions trans-
mitted from there by the new German government.

Germany had been given until 11 o'clock this morning, French time, 6 o'clock Washington time,
to accept, so hostilities will end at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by Germany for peace
or for continuation of the war.

The momentous news that the armistice had been signed was telephoned to the White House
for transmission to the President a few minutes before it was given to the newspapers' cor-
respondents. Later it was said that there would be no statement from the White House at this time.

VAST STORES IMPROVEMENTS LARGE CROWD ABANDONED IN TO BE MADE IN PARTICIPATED ENEMY FLIGHT COUNTY ROADS IN SUNDAY SING

GREAT QUANTITIES OF MUNITIONS
AND SUPPLIES FALL TO ALLIES
AS ENEMY RETREATS IN DISOR-
DER ON EVER SHORTENING LINE

With the French Armies in France,
Nov. 10.—(Associated Press)—Disor-
der is beginning to show in the ranks
of the retreating German army.
French troops with cavalry in the
lead, are pressing the enemy closely
all along the line.
Booby increases in importance as
the pursuit goes on. Several railroad
trains, batteries of artillery intact,
immense munition dumps, stores and
wagon trains fell to the allied troops
today, together with a large number
of prisoners. The pursuit is being
rendered extremely difficult on ac-
count of the shortening of the front.
The French territory occupied by the
enemy is diminishing rapidly in size.
Everywhere French troops are with-
in a short day's march of the border
lines. At this hour it appears to be
a close race between final crossing
Belgian frontier all along the line and
final action on the armistice pro-

COMMISSIONERS STATE THAT ROADS
LEADING TO LILLIAN BRIDGE AND
ESCAMBIA FERRY WILL BE
PLACED IN REPAIR AT ONCE

Immediate improvement in the con-
dition of the important roads of Es-
cambia county is promised by the
county commissioners. Commissioner
Hardy has greatly improved his sec-
tion of the road leading to Flomaton
and states that he has completed ar-
rangements for its maintenance
through a system of upkeep to be con-
ducted under contract with farmers
residing along the road. A one-ton
truck was purchased by the county
commissioners Saturday for road work
in Commissioner Hardy's district and
he announces that he has also pur-
chased a steel road grader.
Commissioner Hardy states that his
convict camp will be moved this week
to a point convenient to needed work
on the Ferry Pass road, which will be
placed in repair at once. He stated
yesterday that early attention will be
given the approach to the Escambia
given the approach to the Escambia

THOUSANDS GATHERED YESTERDAY
AFTERNOON TO ENJOY MUSICAL
PROGRAM ARRANGED BY ELDA A.
BOYER FOR COMMUNITY SING

The beauty of the afternoon, the
popularity already attained by the
Community Sing, and the attraction
of a speaker of international repu-
tation, drew thousands to the Elks'
Plaza yesterday afternoon, to enjoy
the music under the direction of
Army and Navy Song Leader Elda A.
Boyer.
The musical program had been cele-
brated for the afternoon, having the
additional attraction of the Naval Air
Station orchestra, which opened the
program. A trombone solo was also
played by Bandmaster Heinrich, which
was one of the special features of the
afternoon.
While short, in order to give time
for the speaking, the program was
thoroughly enjoyed. The program
will be given in full next Sunday after-
noon.
Mr. Boyer has been most success-
ful.

WEDNESDAY TO BE WORK DAY AT FAIR SITE

PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY WILL DO-
NATE THEIR SERVICES FOR EREC-
TION OF BIG BUILDING WHICH
WILL HOUSE ESCAMBIA EXHIBIT

Wednesday will be "work day" at
Molino.

Farmers and those who are not en-
gaged in agriculture, will meet at Mo-
lino, Wednesday, with hand-saw,
hatchet, hammer, and other tools, and
finish up the fair building, in readi-
ness for the agricultural exhibits,
when the fair opens Tuesday, Novem-
ber 19th.

The framing of the building is al-
ready up and ready for the siding, and
L. W. Hardy, president and general
manager, says that he expects every
man in Molino and nearby territory to
do his bit for the success of the fair.
According to Mr. Hardy, everybody is
invited to join in the fun, which will
continue all day, or until the work has
been finished.

Mr. Hardy says that prospects are
good for the agricultural exhibits and
also that he expects many entries in
hogs and poultry.

"This fair," said Mr. Hardy, "is a
war measure, in a sense; even though
the war should stop now, we will be
compelled to raise more farm produce,
pork and beef in the future, than we
have ever raised in the past, and for
the farmer and the business men to
meet at the fair and discuss the better
method of raising these things is a
step forward, and means progress."

"Pensacola and Escambia county
have always stood at the top in every
drive, so let's not fail in this. One of
the most essential things for the de-
velopment of the county, will be a
good exhibit at Jacksonville, where at
least 5,000 representative men from all
parts of the United States will meet
and view the produce of the country,
which will advertise Pensacola and
the county more than anything that
can be done, and I earnestly beg the
people to come to our help."

Following is the completed program
for the fair:

Tuesday, November 19th, Opening
and Governor's Day—2:30 p. m., ad-
dress of welcome by Hon. C. G. Hall,
mayor of Molino; response to the may-
or's address, and The Fair and Its Pur-
pose by L. W. Hardy, president and
manager Fair Association; address by
Hon. Sidney J. Catts, Governor of Flori-
da. 8 p. m., address by William
James, agricultural agent L. & N.

Wednesday, November 20th, Farm-
ers' Day—2:30 p. m., address by G. K.
McQuarrie, state agricultural agent;
8:30 p. m., address by J. H. Smithwick,
congressman District 1.

Thursday, November 21st, Club Day
—10:00 a. m., address by G. L. Her-
rington, club agent; 2:30 p. m., ad-
dress by L. M. Rhodes, state market-
ing agent.

Mr. Hardy asks all exhibitors in the
county to take note of the following:
The premium list is not clear in
(Continued on Page Six.)

REVOLUTIONISTS TAKE KRUPP PLANT

London, Nov. 10.—Essen, where the
great Krupp steel works are situated,
is reported to be in the hands of the
revolutionaries, says an Amsterdam
dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph
Co.
Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the
Krupp works, and his wife have been
arrested.
The news was brought from Essen
by Dutch workmen arriving by special
train at Zwolle Saturday.

BIG MEETING WILL LAUNCH LIBERTY DRIVE

O. E. Sellars, Speaker and Song
Leader Will Make Opening
Address

ANZAC POET TELLS OF WAR

Hero of Gallipoli Campaign Im-
presses Need of Great War
Work Fund

Whistles of every description will
blow, bells of all kinds will ring today
at noon, when the great United War
Work campaign will be formally
launched. A mass meeting will be
held at the city hall at eleven o'clock
at which all chairmen, workers and
the general public will gather to form-
ally open the drive.

Every boat in the city, every railroad
whistle, bells and other noise-making
devices will join in the melody of
sound at noon which will inaugurate
the Victory drive, and merchants of
the city will decorate with flags and
bunting, in honor of the day.

All chairmen will meet at the city
hall at ten o'clock, and members of
committees, and the general public at
eleven o'clock, at which time O. E.
Sellars, of Chicago, speaker and song
leader, will make an address.

While the drive will be formally
launched this morning, the prelimi-
nary campaign opened yesterday, with
an address by Signaler Thomas Skey-
hill, of Australia, who came direct
from Atlanta to Pensacola, and left
last night for New York city, where
he will speak tomorrow night at the
Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. Skeyhill has been signally hon-
ored as a poet by Great Britain, and
as a soldier has won many distinc-
tions. Wounded at Gallipoli, stabbed
in the back by a treacherous Prussian,
after the Hun had surrendered, for
twenty months blinded and suffering,
Signaler Thomas Skeyhill, poet and
soldier, having found his sight in an
American hospital, and recovered from
his wounds, is doing service in the
United States today in the War Work
drive, and spoke here yesterday af-
ternoon and evening to large audiences,
the first address taking place at the
Community Sing, at the Elks' Plaza,
the second opportunity given the pub-
lic to hear him at the First Baptist
Church, at the evening service.

Signaler Skeyhill has all the attri-
butes of soldier and poet. Young and
of high idealism, when he spoke to the
great audience at the Community Sing
yesterday afternoon, he swept them
away with the earnestness of his con-
victions, with the eloquence of his
appeal, with the vividness of his word
pictures and the whimsicality of his
humor.

"I saw the war with the eye of
the poet," he said, in the opening of
his address, "it was not all horrible,
but it was all wonderful. Its heroism
and its humor were an inspiration. I
call tell of its horrors, but I cannot
sing a song of hate. And yet I have a
greater right to sing that song than
you of America, for a Prussian, hav-
ing surrendered to me shot me in the
face and afterwards bayoneted me. I
was in the hospital for three months."
(Continued on Page Six.)